

viously claimed for Fillmore, having dissipated delusive hope, and given assurance that each will go for Buchanan, where else, in the South, is the Fillmore and Donelson party look for support? Tennessee was not as hopefully counted on as Kentucky by the Know Nothings themselves. The declaration of such great and potential Union as Southern Democrats had

Reverdy Johnson, in behalf of Buchanan, the fatal to Know Nothingism in Maryland. John M. Clayton declaring against Fillmore, and a little Delaware against him. Thus has suddenly faded away all prospects in the only

thern State in which Know Nothingism had any confident hopes. There is not another State in the South to which Fillmore can go with half the confidence his friends repose in either of the above named States. Whither, then, can he turn for comfort? Why even his supporters seeing his chances desperate in the South, are deserting him and going over to Fremont. It will not surprise us if Fillmore get a solitary electoral vote in the whole Union.

consequently high. With a little care in summer, when they are abundant, they may be put up so as to keep sound and fresh until a supply can be had in the spring. One of the best ways that we have tried for packing eggs is to keep them long is to pack them in charcoal in boxes, but setting them in a box of

is in a cool dry place, and turn them over as often as once every two days. Put the boxes in a place where they are sure to be seen, or will be forgotten and not turning neglected. After the plan, requiring less attention, and may be ever just as well, is, to pack the eggs in large jars, and fill them with lime-water, made by pouring water upon quick-lime and letting it stand a day or two covered. The finer particles of lime which run off with the water is deposited upon the shells of the eggs, and fills the pores and keeps the eggs perfectly sweet for a long time, even should the yolks settle down from the shells.

Illinois Politics.
gentleman who has been traveling in Illinois two or three months past, and whose business with him connects with all classes of people, and to the St. Louis *Republicans* the result of observations:—"The Fremont spirit is up in the Northern portion of the State, and in all Northern counties you can set the people on with a word. The North part is Fremont; Buchanan; the middle portions Buchanan; Fillmore; the Southern part nearly all for Buchanan—and so it goes."

GENERATION OF TWELVE SLAVES.—Catherine Ann, of this county, widow of Alexander Smoot,

who died 1847, was a passenger on the boat from this city to Cincinnati, Thursday, eleven slaves, whom she proposes to emancipate. She was offered \$10,000 cash down for the lot, but said that the money was no temptation, as she was convinced that it was her duty as a Christian to do so. A black man belongs to her who was not with this company, as he is hired out for a year, upon the expiration of which he too is to be free. She says that she considers it her duty, in freeing her slaves, to make such provision for them that they will not suffer or become burdensome to those among whom they will make their home.

son last, on leaving home for a short time, a residing near Lower Fifth and Market streets, his child, about five months old, asleep in the bed, in charge of her husband. The latter, having occasion to step out of the house for a few moments, on returning found the cradle empty and the child nowhere to be found. He searched through room, but not being able to find it, he supposed it had been stolen. A woman, who resided about a square distant, came and carried it home with her. He started to go to his residence, but had only gone about a way, when to his horror, he discovered the child lying in a gutter, and a large hog devouring it slowly! When taken up, there were some signs of life in the infant, but it expired in a few moments.

The first of August, Mr. William Armstrong, formerly of Todd county, cowbided Dr. Muire, in consequence of some personal difficulty, the nature of which we did not learn. In about a week after Muire met Armstrong and shot him, which ended his death in two hours. Muire was tried in Bedford on Friday and Saturday last and acquitted.

As a lady of rare skill and accomplishments as an author, advertiser in this morning's *Courier* for mention in the South. The family or neighborhood that is so fortunate as to secure her services have abundant reason to congratulate themselves.

ANOTHER K.-N. LEADER FOR BUCHANAN.—

W. W. DISENHOWER, who was a prominent

Dec. 2, 1855, to Aug. 8, 1856—58 days.	\$2,045
Dec. 1, 1856, to Aug. 4, 1857—94 days.	718
	\$2,763
Conspension under new act.	5,991

of salary and over per diem pay, established by the law must be allowed. \$2.20

The telegraphic accounts from China are for the 9th of June. The exports of tea to date are 82,500,000 pounds, and of silk 46,100 bales. The export of silk for the season, it was ascertained, would be within that of last year, but the rising crop was reported to be fine and abundant.

STOCKS OF COFFEES IN NEW YORK.—The following shows the stocks of the various kinds of Coffee in New York on the 19th inst.

Stock of Rio Coffee August 29, 1895.	
do Java do	27,007 bags
do Sumatra do	16,000 "
do Mocha do	1,000 "
do Native Peruvian do	1,000 bags
do Lucca do	5,500 "
do Maracahao do	4,750 bags
do	5,000 "

St. Domingue do	300 bags.
do	do
Total	13,197 bags.

The Georgetown Gazette says: Monday was county court day. It rained all day, but few country people were in town. So several of the best of stock were sold. A pair of cows were valued \$200, sold for \$400 payable when more carries a single State in the Union.

THE STORM ON THE RIVER.—By the arrival of steamer Southern Belle, yesterday, from Victoria, we learn from the officers that the boat entered the storm on Monday last, when making landing at New Carthage. The gale increased so rapidly that the boat was cast on shore, and the boat sank until next morning, when the weather cleared out somewhat.

A number of floatboats and small craft made a number of calls at various points along the river.

The *Southern Belle* passed the *J. M. Morrisset*, at Vicksburg, on her way down to the city, with a howling steamer. The *State* magazine Gen. Walker was on board, and the *South* was the *State* of the *South*, nearly opposite Baton Rouge. She is lying in a very precarious situation. A large loaded boat was lying across the mouth of Bayou La Pêche, and breaking in two very fast.

N. O. Pic., Aug. 14.

From Oregon.

The *State* Government was selected—Introduction of Slavery into the Territory.

The correspondent writing from Portland, Oregon, for the date of July 1, gives the following items:

A STATE MOVEMENT REJECTED.

The proposition to erect a State Government for Oregon, was voted down by the people. The people

There are ardent friends of the formation of a state here, and the people are generally in favor of the control of our political affairs for a few years. Not a few vote against Convention, though general, in favor of the measure, because they are not willing to take the production of Slavery into the political Constitution.

SLAVERY IN OREGON.

There is a large Missouri population here, and occasionally a negro is seen among them. And in one instance a girl has changed hands twice. In the latter case she was reported, sold in Oregon. There are intelligent and pious persons here who honestly declare their convictions, that there will be a tremendous struggle to legalize slavery in this Territory yet. And unless a change of sentiment be effected, the people of the United States and the General Government will go to favor the movement. I am a resident of Oregon for eight years, and during that period have heard good

me earnestly for the introduction of slavery into
gon.

